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THE EXPOSITION.

The Three America's Exposition was the recipient of a great boom yesterday and last night, and the comers came in from the north the south the east and the west, over the land and over the seas. At banquets and at business meeting the cause was fed and nourished and it took new life and sprung up as a vine, with its branches and tendriis reaching out, intertwining and drawing together all the countries and all the interests of the three Americas. This Exposition will be unlike any of its predecessors, in fact it will have no predecessors for it is an Exposition unto itself. It will be an Exposition of new things, of new states, of new governments, of new peoples, of new lands, of new productions, of new civiligation, of new arts. of new sciences, of new literature.

It will be the realization of a fairy story which the children of the Fifteenth Century, in their wildest dreams of fancy, could not imagine possible. They dreamed wild dreams in the old days, did those children of Castile and Arragon. but no fancy was ever as this fact is, and the world that has grown up in this Western land in four hundred years has stepped to the front and taken the leadership of that older world which for fiftysix centuries had lagged in the march of progress. In this Capital of the New World such an Exposition would fit as a keystone in the triumphal arch of the Conquest of Peace, and certainly no more beautiful and appropriate place could be chosen than the City of Wash-

It is an Exposition in which the local feeling should give way to the national, and setting aside all claims of other cities, with one purpose, the Capital of the Nation should be made the central point in this grand aggregation of the countries of the Three Americas. The sentiment is with us in force. Now let the practical business side of the question be taken up and with energy and perseverance let the work be pushed to its glorious accomplishment.

ONE OF THE officers dismissed from the police force for intoxication was named Beere. Comment is unnecessary.

THE NEW YORK Republicans have decided to depose John J. O'Brien from his leadership of the Eighth Assembly district, for selling out to the enemy. It must be a very serious case indeed when the Republicans will give up a man with a name like that.

MRS. JAS. G. BLAINE, jr., has decided to go on the stage. Somebody ought to run a stage over her worthless hus-

THE YELLOW FEVER appears to be stuck on the South.

IF SECRETARY WHITNEY could get his late report, Columbia would be the gem of the Ocean.

THE PRESIDENT'S message in some respects reminds the reader of "The Quick or the Dead?" It is a reminder of condition, however, rather tha

Jay Gould's Wife's Wealth.

From the New York Sun.
When Jay Gould married her who is now his wife, she was possessor of something like \$80,000. That was the capital with which he worked at the outset. As soon as he could do so he separated her property from his own so he separated her property from his own and carried it along in separate investments, attogether with her assent and generally at her direction. Three years ago she demanded an accounting from him. She jocosely declared that she wouldn't trust him any longer and that she meant to retire from Wall street. Gould had his bookkeepers figure up his wife's interest exactly, and took all of her stocks, bonds and other securities off her hands at their market value. The yield of this to her was over \$2,000,000. She invested the money in Government bond and other securities of Government bond and other securities of undoubted solidity.

An O'er True Tale.

From the New York Sun-"Ob, my dear, kind husband, how thoughtful it was of you to come all the way down here so early in the morning for me," said Mary Freeman to a green-looking man at Barciay and West streets, at 5:30 Sunday morning. Mary folded her green-looking man in her arms and rained kisses upon his face and neck, and then laid her head upon his maniy

'How're things at home!" she echoed as she stole his watch.

The green-looking person pushed back his cont lapel and showed a policeman's shield. He asked Mary to return his watch. He was Policeman Ira B. Ryerson. Justice Patterson sent Mary to the workhouse for six months.

Pretty Old Off the Stage.

From the N. Y. Sun.
People who see the English chorus girls as they walk up and down Broadway easily set the impression that they are plumply built and well rounded. They are proportionately surprised when they see the same girls in the theatre in low neck dresses to find that their busts are that and their arms rather thin. The secret of the extraordinary metamorphous secus to lie in the fact that they are large boost and dressed with design. Their ulsters are big and heavily packed, and the size of their shoulders increased by heavy furs. They are much more tiebtly lead than American the impression that they are plumply built are much more tightly laced than American

Cries at the Pootball Match.

From the N. F. World.

The long college cry of Yale was answered Princeton. 'The Yale "freshies" were out in remeeton. The fale "freshies" were out in force and kept up an unceasing din. Their cry was very old and is worthy of reproduction. It is the frog chorus, from Aristophanes. The leader of these "freshies" would stand up, give the signal, and his cohorts would roar: "Brekity-keck, Brekity-keck, coax, wo-aup, wo-aup, Para-ballou, Ya-ke". It was enough to scare any ordinary football team into sytemistion.

An Accomplished Linguist.

First citizen-I'm proud of my wife. She can speak five different languages. How many languages does your wife speak?
Second citizen—United States and baby talk.
That's enough for me.

A Description of the Graceful Star's

rounded loveliness

lance's repetition.

and Florizel are the couple at the head.
With what eager and breathless atten-

tion the audience follow every move-

resounding march of Hermione's dec-lamation to these blithe and trip-pling pleasures! What the climaxes of those impassioned speeches compared

with the joyous chase which terminates the dance with Prines Florizel sprinting

toward the wings in pursuit of this lovely peasant girl, as though he were a com-

shows are understood to have been the results of seven months' study and practice

under the sagacious monition of Miss d'Egville of London, whose special task

there it is to teach the women about to be

presented at one of her majesty's drawing

ballet master in London, who now ac

ancient flavor as it is, was composed two years ago, by Andrew Levy, the leader

Facts and Figures.

Professor Roberts estimates that the value

The original luventor of the bell punch sold

his patent for \$300, and the company purchas-ing it made hundreds of thousands of dollars

Taken for a Fighter.

Tongues of Clergymen and Women.

From the New York Tribune.

A young lady of this city tells me that she not long ago joined an organization of ladies

whose object was the sending out of clothing

and books to Western missionaries, especially

those engaged in missionary work among the

Indians. But, she says, she was soon obliged to withdraw, because the ladies' tongues were

to withdraw, because the ladies' tongues were even more busy than their fingers. From the beginning to the end of the meeting it was one steady stream of petty scandal and gossip, from which no one escaped. The ladies, howover, are not the only sineers in this respect. The small talk of a number of clergymen, when they get together, is quite apt to run in a line of personal comment that is but little removed from the gossip in which woman is supposed to take such delight.

Lovely Woman; Sensible Man,

Amelia Rives is essentially a pocket Venus.

She is diminutive in stature and sylph-like in form, with bright, straw-colored hair, which

Armstrong Chanler, is tail, lanky and boyleh-looking. He never attempts to speak while his wife has the floor.

Man Wants but Little Here Below,

From the Cozmokie News.

The man in pursuit of health, if he has care-

fully followed all the medical advice offered

him from professional quarters, has given up

meat, vegetables, milk, tea, coffee, fruit, to-bacco and most of his clothes. Now comes the news that hats, by reason of their hard mar-gins, "exercise a constricting influence round the bead," and compress the blood vessels of the scaip, with results of the direct character. Of a truth, man is much afflicted. The hat must go.

From the New York Sun.
Kansas City Resident (on board train to

stranger)-Well, air we have reached the

metropolis of the great and growing West at

last. We are in Kausas City. This is Eight-Hundred-and-Fortieth street: Stranger (pering out of the window)—Well, what is that peculiar noise? Kansas City Resident—That, sir, is the croak-

ing of frogs. Our climate here will raise anything.

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of coal wasted in smoke in the city of London amounts to \$23,000,000 annually.

of Mr. Henry Irving's orchestra.

oms the proper way to conduct them

MARY ANDERSON'S DANCING.

From the Philadelphia Times. Sam Joe, a Celestial laundryman, was yes-Terpsichorean Ability. erday indicted for assault and battery on From the N. Y. Times retty little 9-year-old Agnes Flauigan of 1413 When the music strikes into the open-South Juniper street. Lee Toy of 900 Haca South Juniper street. Lee Toy of 900 Hacs street and Magistrate Clarke are ball for the Oriental. On October 16, little Agnes wentto Sam Joe's laundry to get some collars and cuffs for her father. Sam Joe told Agnes to sit down until he Bulshed froning a collar. Agnes sat down and waited. When he handed the bundle to Agnes he said:

"You a plettee giullee. Me lekee you." Then Sam Joe stooped down and kissed Agnes. ing bars and the lines of dancers form Mary Anderson is seen away at the rear of the stage, she and her lover the last of the dancers, her lithe body swaying to the rhythm of the melody, and every movement expressive of the joy which the presence of her lover and the outdoor scene has lavished on her. The lines are headed by *Dorcas* and *Mopsa* and their partners. *Mopsa*, by the way, is the plump and pleas-ing person of Miss Tilbury, Lydia Thompson's daughter. Her peals of girlish laughter which ring forth as she

Then Sam Joe stooped down and Riscon Agnes.

Agnes.

Agnes went home and told her mother.

Although kissing the chifd was all that was charged against Sam Joe, the grand jury said yesterday that "One Sam Joe did, with force and arms, in and upon said Agnes Flanigan, in the peace of the said Commonwealth, did there and then make an assault upon her, said Agnes Flanigan, and did beat and ill-treat her and other wrongs did do to her, the said Agnes Flanigan, to the great danger of her, the said becomes apparently entangled in the simple figures of the dance, are exceed Flanigan, to the great danger of her, the said Agnes Flanigan, contrary to the form and act of Assembly herein provided and against the peace and diguity of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania." ngly characteristic of the scene, harmonize with the rural merriment of the day.

Then there is a full in the music, and the dancers, running up the stage, dis-pose themselves in a single line across.

Wicked Sum Joe

Excited Over the White Caps. with Mary Anderson and Prince Florized in the middle. An instant afterward The excitement about White Caps in Southern Ohio, notably in Brown county, continues there is a wild and concerted rush toward the feotlights as toward the bottom of the hill. Perdita's sandles appear and disappear beneath her fluttering garments with incredible swiftness, and the light Arabian silk of her skirts is foland is kept alive by numerous and startling rumors. The facts are, however, that only two persons have been whipped yet, the last lowed by the rapid and supple limbs be-neath into momentary outlines of She reached the footlights flushed and panting. There is a burst of applause, and as it dies away the music of the dance again fills the theatre. The lines of the dancers again form, and Perilla

victim being Adam Berkes, of Sardinia. But notices written in red ink and bearing frightful devices are pleutiful. It is easy to see that practical jokers can materially assist in this business. It is said that the authorities this business. It is said that the authorities will make extraordinary efforts to find and punish whoever may be guilty of this crime. Just now a troublesome state of affairs exists in Clermont county, growing out of an effort to drive colored children out of the schools. Some children were forebly ejected, and their purents went before the grand jury and gave testimony in the matter. Since then the houses of these colored people have been assailed after night with stones and windows and doors broken down. In some places the colored children are guarded to and from school, and an unwholesome feeling pervades the neighborhood. ment! Miss Anderson dances with the most graceful abandon, seeming to give herself up without reserve to the mad merriment of the dance. What is the

A Baby Swap.

From the Laurence American.
A bright, 4-year-old Lawrence boy had en joyed the undivided affections of father and nother; a few days ago a baby sister came into the bousehold, and the attention which it received inspired the brother with an idea that he was being sadly neglected. Due day as both parents were admiring the new-comer, the boy suddenly burst out into the exclamation, "Notody cares anything for me now!" and putting on his cap he ran out of the house. Just then a neighbor came along with a small dog, and accossing the youngster, lokingly asked him if he would not like to exchange the baby for the dog; instead of the anticipated indignant scorning of the proposition the little fellow, with brightening face, responded quickly: "Yes, and I've got a dollar that I'll give to boot!" into the bousehold, and the attention which it petitor in a hundred yard dash on the cinder path? Nothing at all. And full handed thunders of applause demand the As Polixenes puts it, Miss Anderson dances featly, and the skill and grace she

Tennyson's "Waking Trance." A Chicago dispatch says: "Spiritualists here are interested in a letter written by Alfred selves on so trying an occasion. The dance in "A Winter's Tale" is, of course, no more historically correct than the cos-Tennyson, England's poet-laureate, in 1874, and which is first made public in a local news-paper to-day. In it the poet says: 'I have tumes or the scenes are. It it just as impossible to date "A Winter's Tale" as it is to ascribe a period for "The Midsummer's Night Dream." Lorraine, a never had any revelations through augesthetics. but a kind of waking trance (this for lack of a better name). I have frequently had, quite up from boyhood, when I have been all alone. from boyhood, when I have been all alone. This has often come upon me through repeating my own mame to myself silently, till, all at once, as it were, out of the intensity of the consciousness of individuality, the individuality itself seemed to dissolve and fade away into boundless being; and this was not a confused state, but the clearest of the clearest, the surest of the surest, utterly beyond words, where death was an almost lauguable impossibility, the loss of personality (if so it were) seeming no extinction, but the only true life. '" companies Miss Anderson, devised the dance, and the music, quaint and of The entire circulation of the country, specie and paper, on November 1, is put at \$1,407,-871,668. It is estimated that from 200 to 400 square miles of the great pine forests of Georgia are cleared every year.

Cannon Balls in Their Course.

From the Paris American Register, The well-known photographer, Anchuetz, of Lissa, has for some years been experimenting with photographs of the flight of cannon balls with photographs of the flight of cannon balls from the moment of their projection to their striking the target or object simed at. Last month, on the trying grounds of the Gruson Works, near Beckau, he demonstrated the perfection of his studies. He succeeded in obtaining remarkable and highly interesting results. His plates were submitted to the expert Prof Dr. Koenig of the Berlin University who was perfectly able to make therefrom the desired practical calculations. He established the fact that the projectile thus photographed had a velocity of 400 metres a second, and that the duration of the light thrown on the photographic plate did not exceed the ten thousandth part of a second. out of it.

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to be punished by imprisonment if it is found
that his personal expenses have been excessive, if he has lost large sums of money by
gambling or stock exchange operations, if he
has put accommodation notes in circulation to
stave off failure, or if he has failed to keep
correct and proper books. From the Albany Express.
A good joke on a young minister living not many miles from Albany has just leaked thousandth part of a second.

Squeezing the Nail Market. out as "confidential." He went up to Troy
the other night to call on a friend, and while
brokers, on Monday purchased 20,000 kegs of they were on the street during the evening nails. The purchase was made at Wheeling, the thought occurred to one of them that it Belairs and other towns in that vicinity. The they were on the street during the evening the thought occurred to one of them that it would be a good idea to "cut a watermelon." An Italian's fruit stand was near by, and for this they headed and got their melon. But of couse they did not want to carry it through the streets to the friend's house, so they obtained a peanut-sack from the fruit dealer, put the melon into it, and started up town, each holding one side of the receptacle. Turning a corner, they met a group of three or four sporting men, one of whom, upon sighting the two suspicious-looking men, said to the others in a garing undertone: "Wonder where they are going to fight them!" The young divine felt very badly to think he was mistaken for a cock-fighter. large part of the order is from parties in South, but a part of it will also go West. South, but a part of it will also go West. A little over a week ago the same firm bought 35,000 kegs of nails. This, with the purchase made Monday, comprises the big part of the nails in stock at the present time and virtually gives the firm complete coutrol of the nail market. It may result in a small advance in the price. It does not, however, seem probable that this state of affairs will continue long. A large number of the nall mills are now life and when the demand increases it is likely that some of the mills at least will start up.

Railroad Rates Fixed. After a session in Chicago, lasting twenty two days, the Transcontinental Association has finished its labors and adjourned. A system of graded rates was agreed upon on traffic going to the Pacific Coast. The highest class differential rate in favor of Chicago will be three cents less than from New York, while the lowest class will be ten cents less. St. Louis rates will be ninety-six per cent of the the lowest class will be ten cents less. St. Louis rates will be niucty-six per cent. of the Chicago rate. Buffalo and Pittsburg are twenty-nine cents less than New York on first class, and five cents less on the lowest class. Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit are swenty-five cents less than New York on the highest class and five cents less on the lowest class.

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